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THE ONLY WAY OUT.
FAIRMINDED people generally agree that the turmoil in Utah is due solely to the presence of Apostle Smoot in the state's politics. Whether the apostle's intrusion was legitimate or not, the main fact is the disastrous results. That it was foreseen is a matter of record; that it is a continuing disturbance is self-evident. The question now is, what are we going to do about it?

Senator Smoot's friends say we are going to elect his ticket, justify his presence in politics and send Mr. Suteland, who is Smoot's ancient enemy and present Jonathan, to the senate. His political foes say we are going to eliminate Smoot from politics by electing him in the senate. The Herald believes he will be eliminated before the senate comes to his case by the simple process of an election which will relegate him to his party to the oblivion they have earned twice before.

The cardinal truth in this situation is the demonstrated unfitness of the Republican party in Utah to administer the affairs of the state. Concede all that Smoot's friends say in his defense; concede further that Senator Kearns' friends say of his record; mention nothing of what Smoot thinks of Kearns or Kearns of Smoot—and the net total of the best that can be offered is factional fighting at home, discredit abroad, the loss of prestige for the state, injury to its material affairs and disaster to its social life.

The very large majority of the citizens of Utah care more for the welfare of the state than they do for any individual's success or defeat in politics. Republican or Democrat, Mormon or Gentile, 90 per cent of the voters would hesitate little between the factions of any party and the total defeat of all factions, if they could be assured that peace would be established, the state's progress assured and injury to the state averted.

Would Smoot's triumph, the election of Cutler as governor and of Sutherland as senator bring about peace? On the contrary, would it not mean the certain and sudden establishment of the new American party on a foundation that could not be shaken for years, if ever?

Does the simplest politician in this state suppose that the Smoot organization can carry Utah for Cutler or for Howell without dragging Democrats out of their party ranks to swell the Smoot forces?

And does any politician, however feeble-minded, suppose this can be done without exposing the hand that effects such a change?

Four years ago McKinley's plurality in Utah was 2,132, and he got only 56.58 per cent of the total vote cast. Less than half of 1 per cent changed would make this state Democratic, even if the Republicans were not divided. Salt Lake county was Republican by 656, but on the city election returns last year Salt Lake city alone gave Mayor Morris a plurality of 5,270.

Exactly the same factional trouble exists in the Republican party now as during the city campaign. Indeed, the breach is wider and more bitter. Under normal rules of political contests the Democrats ought to carry this city by an even larger majority than was given Mayor Morris.

But if by any political shulduggery, the Smoot Republicans were able to carry this city, do they think the Democrats would do accept it as a fair result won by fair methods?

Don't they know, does not every reasonable citizen know, that such a victory would spell revolution for Utah?

This is a mighty poor reason for any tampering with party allegiance, either on personal or other grounds. Good policy and honest politics alike point the way—the only way—to a very simple solution of Utah's present difficulties, and that solution is the election of the Democratic ticket.

HUNTER IS ELIMINATED.
IF DR. W. GODFREY HUNTER has really been eliminated from Kentucky politics, as indicated by a dispatch from Somerset, yesterday announcing that the Eleventh congressional district Republican committee had awarded a contested congressional nomination to Dr. Hunter's opponent, an interesting figure will pass from the bluegrass state. As a practical politician Dr. Hunter had no equal among the Kentucky Republicans. Thoroughly selfish, yet in a way an attractive man, he managed for a long time to run his party to suit himself.

Hunter early acquired the sobriquet "Gumshoe Godfrey," because of his stealthy way of doing business. If there was any possible way to accomplish his purpose by burrowing, Hunter did the burrowing in preference to working in daylight. He was first elected to congress in the Third district in 1894 and served one term. In 1898 the Republicans elected a narrow majority of the legislature and Dr. Hunter received the caucus nomination for senator, to succeed J. C. S. Blackburn.

there charges of one sort or another were pending against him.
Nevertheless, he managed to retain his grip on Kentucky politics so well that when he was finally recalled from Honduras he claimed a residence in the Eleventh district, and actually induced his fellow Republicans there to give him the congressional nomination. He was elected, of course. Any Republican can be elected in the Eleventh Kentucky district because the percentage of illiteracy is far heavier there than in any other Kentucky district.
Now the wily doctor seems to be down and out. His committee has decided against him, and with his record it is not likely that he will be able to land another government position.

PECK'S BAD BOY.

THE HERALD takes pleasure in announcing its newest Sunday feature, "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad." A generation of boys has grown up since the original "Peck's Bad Boy" made his appearance, and they will welcome his new installment of fun as heartily as though they were still boys. For, as you will doubtless remember, the doings of this versatile youngster were related as heartily by adults as by the youngsters. The boy of old was and the new boy is as clean, wholesome and entertaining humor as any American has produced.

The author and creator of "Peck's Bad Boy" is, as most of you will remember, George W. Peck, twice governor of Wisconsin and a candidate now on the Democratic ticket for the same place. Governor Peck was made famous by his first series. Though he demonstrated during his able administration as Wisconsin's chief executive that he has abundant talent in other directions, it was said when he first entered politics that his "Bad Boy" had a lot to do with electing him.

However that may be, the main fact is that "Peck's Bad Boy" is to visit us again. His sayings and his doings will appear exclusively in The Sunday Herald, beginning tomorrow. Nobody can afford to miss a single installment.

WATSON'S BAD BREAK.

CANDIDATE TOM WATSON, not very long ago asked Judge Parker a series of questions regarding negroes and how he would treat them. Either properly or improperly we gathered the inference that Watson desired to pose as the friend of the negro, that he wished the colored race to understand that he believed in at least partial equality between the white and the negro. We saw now that we were entirely mistaken.

Watson does not believe in negro equality. He is not a lover of the blacks. On the contrary, we are now inclined to think he hates them with a fierce hatred. Thursday Watson arrived at Houston, Tex., to deliver a speech. For some reason no committee met him at the station. Perhaps this was because enough Populists to compose a reception committee could not be found. Anyway, Watson chartered a public hack driven by a negro.

Before they started from the station the driver asked him to admit another passenger to the vehicle. Watson was perfectly agreeable until he discovered that the second passenger was a negro. Thereupon he rose in his wrath and smote the driver. Plainly Watson is no negro lover. Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, probably the most radical opponent of the negro, could not have conducted himself more discreditably. Watson is evidently an unfit candidate for the presidency. No man has a right to ask the power of controlling others until after he has learned to control himself.

However, we decline to worry about the possibility of Mr. Watson's election. He won't get enough votes to make any difference whatever to either of the principal candidates.

HEALTH OFFICERS' CONFERENCE.

THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE of the health officers of the state should be of interest to every thoughtful citizen. Oct. 7 and 8 men from all over Utah who have charge of health conditions in their respective localities are to hold sessions in Salt Lake. The state board of health will meet with them and go over with them plans for making all the people of the state healthier, and, it must necessarily follow, happier.

So many diseases are known now to be preventable, so many are caused by an absence of simple precautions. The lack of such precautions is not always due to carelessness. Often it is due to ignorance. People don't know what they ought to do. And too frequently their health boards don't know what to tell them to do. It is for the purpose of correcting the last named evil, especially, that the state convention has been called.

Papers by prominent practitioners covering matters of importance and interest are to be read. These papers will deal with questions of water supply, sanitation, school hygiene, isolation of contagious diseases, quarantining regulations and other topics of that character. There is not the slightest doubt that the convention will be extremely beneficial to the general public if the state's health officers take the interest in it they should take.

Every one of them should make it his business, regardless of how much he knows about the matters to be discussed, to be on hand. Those who know should be there to instruct those who do not know, and the latter should come because it is absolutely necessary that they should know. The Herald hopes the gathering, the first of its kind to hold in the state, will be all its promoters hope for it.

Such meetings should be held every year. And when they do become a fixture, our word for it, the health of this state will be vastly improved.

If Senator Smoot really wants to make his conventions interesting he should frame up a few hippodrome fights in them.

An exchange suggests that, as the president has returned to Washington, Oyster Bay will not appear in the dispatches again until next year. Why not? However, it will be a private citizen when he goes again to Oyster Bay for the summer.

An English girl who inherited a fortune on condition that she paid a visit to America has just done her duty in that respect. Unfortunately, she got away before one of our young men could persuade her to remain in this country with her fortune to the end of her days. Young men are mighty slow about some things these days.

Society.

Miss Esther Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coleman, will arrive in the city today and will be guest for two days of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearsall. Miss Coleman is now on a concert tour with Joseph Newman of Denver, but her engagements will allow her remaining over for a few days as Mrs. Pearsall's guest. Miss Coleman has just returned from a period of study abroad.

Mrs. E. C. Parsons was the hostess yesterday at a small and informal luncheon at the Commercial club. The guests were seated at the round table which was decorated with pink sweet peas and plumosa. The invited friends were Mrs. S. A. McChrystal, Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Miss Young, Miss Jasmine Young and Mrs. W. S. Wallace.

Cards have been received by Salt Lake friends for the marriage of Miss Katherine Dillingham of Denver to Stephen Gibson Shaw of the same place. The wedding will take place Wednesday Oct. 23 in the cathedral chapel house in Denver.

Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ackland Wood will reach the city tomorrow to be guests for a time at the Marshall home on Fifth East street. Later Miss Constance Kirkpatrick will join her sisters here.

Mrs. Charles Pullen of Ottumwa, Ia., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Black.

W. H. Bancroft and Miss Marie Nason left last evening for New York, where they will meet Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Adelaide Nason on their return from Europe.

There will be a meeting of the Philharmonic Guaranteeing society this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nelden.

Mrs. Clifford Pearsall, Mrs. L. L. Terry and Mrs. James Read will be the hostesses at the Country club today. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock and a putting contest will be the special golf feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman and their son will arrive in the city shortly to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. Mont Ferry.

Miss Fred Heniker and Miss Jessie Brundage of Bath, N. Y., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gorham, left last evening for the coast.

The birthday of Paul Stevenson was pleasantly remembered Thursday evening with a dinner for a number of his young friends.

Mrs. Fred Baker of Everett, Wash., is the guest for a time of her sister, Mrs. Edward S. Perry.

Word has been received by Mrs. S. Y. Skelp of the death of her mother, Mrs. Peppers of Potsdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Bonnemort gives a Kensington this afternoon for Miss Edith Crane, whose marriage takes place shortly.

The Browning section of the Ladies' literary club will meet today at Mrs. Kelsey's and take up the study of "Sardello."

Miss Henrietta Holmes, who has been a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Holmes at the Amelia palace, left yesterday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Road will leave today for St. Louis to be gone some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McIntyre and their son Robert will leave this morning for a month's visit at the fair.

Henry Cameron of Alamo, N. Y., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gorham. Mr. Cameron is a cousin of Mrs. Gorham.

Mrs. E. U. Hugulim has returned from St. Louis after a six weeks' visit at the fair.

The Dog Under the Wagon.

"Come wife," said good old farmer Gray. "Put on your things; it's market day. And we'll be off to the nearest town. There and back are the sun goes down." Spot? No, we'll leave old Spot behind. But Spot he barked and Spot he whined. And soon made up his doggy mind To follow under the wagon.

Away they went at a good round pace. And joy came into the farmer's face. "Poor Spot," said he, "I'd want to come. I'll guard the barn and guard the cot. And keep the cattle out of the lot. 'I'm not so sure of that,' thought Spot. The dog under the wagon.

The farmer all his produce sold And got his pay in yellow gold. Home through the lonely forest. A robber springs from behind a tree. "Your money or else your life!" says he. The money was up, but he didn't see The dog under the wagon.

Spot ne'er barked and Spot ne'er whined. But quickly caught the thief behind. He dragged him down in the mire and dirt. And tore his coat and tore his shirt. "I held him fast on the merry ground; The robber uttered not a sound. While his hands and feet the farmer bound. And tumbled him into the wagon."

So Spot he saved the farmer's life. The farmer's money, the farmer's wife. And now a hero grand and gay. A silver collar he wears today. Among his friends, among his foes— And everywhere his master goes— He wears his collar and his toy. The dog under the wagon.

The Millennium.

Each summer, when we go away. How happy we would be. If our bald head could only say: "There are no flies on me!"

Training Willie.

"Willie will not mind his mother," said his Ma.

The Inference.

Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago was riding in a crowded street car and rose to surrender his seat to a lady. Before she could take it a young man plumped himself into it. The rabbi looked at him in disgusted silence.

"What's the matter?" demanded the man. "What you glaring at me for? You look as if you'd like to eat me."

"I am forced to eat you," answered the rabbi. "I am a Jew."

The Hat Nuisance Again.

"Fanny that I didn't hear you asking somebody to kill the umpire today."

Pity Tis.

The literary critic writes verses. Tales, essays by the peck. "Oh, we can write most everything. Except, alas, a check."

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Medium weight melton. Double collar edged with satin. Cuffs made to match. Strapped back. Trimmed with gold buttons.



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50c AND 60c BACK COMBS, RHINE STONE SETTINGS—FOR 15c.

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